

THE PACER / Insight

Dining facilities examined; improvements warranted

The Food Services Department at UTM, although offering a variety of foods at fairly reasonable prices, should strive to upgrade its facilities so that it can realistically compete with its counterparts located off campus.

The dining facilities which are presently available for student use at UTM include the cafeteria, the UT Bone and Pizazz. **The Pacer** has the following observations to make about each of these facilities. The UT Bone is generally recognized as the best on campus dining facility despite several justifiable criticisms. The service is usually very slow and many times the food served is not prepared to the exact specifications of the customer. This can be very inconvenient for the student who has to attend classes after dining in the UT Bone. The prices charged by the UT Bone are relatively high, especially when one considers the type of service received. If the Food Services Department were to utilize work study students instead of hiring students independently, the cost could be reduced substantially thus making the somewhat less than adequate service more tolerable. In all fairness, however, it should be noted that the food served is often very good, especially when it is prepared in the manner in which the customer requests.

Pizazz, which was implemented by the Food Services Department last quarter, is next on the list of acceptable dining facilities at UTM. Although essentially a good concept in food services, the service at Pizazz has also been known to be as slow as the UT Bone. However, since classes are usually finished for the most part when Pizazz opens for business, the time factor is not as significant as it is with the UT Bone. The prices are more reasonable and the food tends to be a good quality. More variety and better preparatory facilities would greatly improve the status of Pizazz as a student dining facility.

The cafeteria is generally known to be the least desirable of the dining facilities on campus. The actual cafeteria part of the

facility which serves three meals a day is undoubtedly the best section of the facility. Although the food is not exactly what one could refer to as "home cooking," the service tends to be very expedient, consequently making it the best place to eat when one is in a hurry. The selection of foods offered by the cafeteria is varied in some respects, but there is still room for improvement. Perhaps if the Food Services Department were to serve only those foods which are acceptable to the majority of the student body, and concentrate efforts on preparing these selected foods in the best possible manner, the lack of adequate variety could be offset substantially. The snack bar and deli sections of the cafeteria rate last on the list of dining facilities available to UTM students on campus. As with the cafeteria, here the service is very convenient, but the quality of the food served by these two facilities tends to be slightly poorer. The Food Services Department should make an extensive effort to bring these facilities up to a level of tolerance at least equal to the cafeteria.

With regard to the expediency of service in all of the above mentioned facilities, the new payment procedure has a tendency to slow the entire process down rather than speed it up, as it was originally supposed to do. The Food Services should implement a new system which would not require the showing of charge cards to the cashier each time food is purchased. This should be a particularly easy adjustment to make, since the computer can be programmed to refuse service to anyone who has an account which is not in good standing with the Food Services Department.

At any rate, the Food Services Department could stand to improve its facilities. The fact that a large number of students rush off campus for every meal attests to this conclusion. If the improvements made were of a substantial nature, there is the possibility that more students would eat on campus, and thus avoid being taken advantage of by such establishments as the T Room.

Computerized registration: difficulties and solutions

The computerized registration system now in use, despite having advantages over the previous system with regard to expediency, still has a couple of problems which should be resolved before the system is utilized further.

Although computer registration in most cases relieves the student from having to encounter the constant long lines and seemingly endless waiting which characterized the earlier form of registration, it nonetheless maintains certain frustrating disadvantages. For a student to be forced into registering prior to receiving their present quarter grades is one such disadvantage which should be resolved if computer registration is to become as efficient as possible. Many courses are designed so that they must be taken in sequence. This could cause problems for the student who registers for the next course in a series only to find out later that he has failed the prerequisite course. The fact that estimation of anticipated accomplishments is often inaccurate should have been taken into consideration during the initial planning of a computerized registration system.

Another difficulty associated with computer registration is the fact that students may still be listed on the class rolls although they may not have paid their fees for the quarter in question. This causes a problem for other students who may want to take a particular

course but are unable to because the class is filled with students who may have no intention of even returning to UTM. Such a discrepancy could easily be overcome

however, if the University would go ahead and drop students who have not paid their fees by a designated deadline - prior to the ending of the drop-add period. In the past, the University has threatened to remove the names of all students from the class rolls who have failed to pay their fees before a certain deadline, but as yet such a measure has not been put into actual practice. The University owes it to the students who do pay their fees in time to penalize those who are somewhat less dedicated. As soon as it becomes apparent that a student does not plan to attend the classes for which he has registered, the name of the student should be dropped from the class rolls, thus allowing students who are serious about their education to sign up for the courses which they may need in order to graduate on time.

The computerized registration is a much more efficient method for conducting registration, and it has the potential of becoming even more responsive once these minor adjustments have been made. From any standpoint, the computerized registration system is a vast improvement over the old system.

Scholarships and grants: are safeguards sufficient?

The directors of the GI Bill and the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAC) are to be commended for their efforts to safeguard money given out each year for student financial aid. These organizations now require adequate proof of enrollment and actual class attendance before the student's aid is granted.

The University is also to be commended for its policy which is designed to minimize the amount of federal money which is lost each year through fraudulent use by students receiving the loans and grants provided for their educational use. Partially due to HEW regulatory procedures and certainly for its own welfare, the University now requires that a student make satisfactory progress as a prerequisite to continuing in school and receiving federal or state financial support. Beyond this, no money can be applied anywhere outside of fees, since government funds go directly to the school and are paid

out when the University is able to verify a student's actual enrollment.

Just what constitutes a satisfactory progress is up to each university. Because UTM has a liberal admissions policy, a student may be able to stay in school and consequently receive federal grants with a lower academic standard than perhaps the government would like. Therefore, it is the University's responsibility if there is a loss due to fraud, but at the present time, the administration appears to be doing a good job of bookkeeping.

It should be noted, however, that there are still many scholarships that are not adequately protected. Many financial aid checks still must pass through student hands before the University is eligible to receive the money. Such a procedure can tend to invite abuse. In certain cases, money may be given to students who have not registered for classes and have no immediate plans to do so.

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The fiction of 'Noah's Ark'

by John Clayton

Guest Column

In spite of its appeal and wide distribution both in theaters, churches, and on television, I feel that the film "In Search of Noah's Ark" is damaging to the Christian perspective of the history of the Earth and the credibility of the Bible. In general most of the errors are not deliberate, but in this writer's view, they are due to ignorance of lack of research. A few things seem to involve deliberate misrepresentation.

The film begins by developing the concept that archaeological support of the Bible is exhaustive and documentable. This section is well done. The film then turns its attention to flood mechanisms attempting to show that the concept of a global flood is scientifically reasonable. The flood geology concept is pushed and Henry Morris and his colleagues are used extensively. Although there are some technical errors, the film presents this concept fairly well.

At this point the direction of the film turns to supporting evidence for the story of Noah and the ark. Actors are used to re-enact the Biblical account, and case sightings of the ark on Ararat are explored. It is at this point the film gets into considerable difficulty. Let us list some of the problems:

1. The fact that nearly all pictures are drawings and not photographs is not mentioned. Only one or two of the pictures shown in the film are authentic photographs and one of the satellite pictures shown is a white-topped rock according to mountain explorers.

2. Statements like "the back half of the ark is sticking out of a glacier" are physically impossible. A glacier is a MOVING sheet of ice, moving many yards each year. There is no way anything like a boat could survive that motion.

3. The peeling of the mountain makes an object staying on it impossible. Early in the film they point out that falling rocks make climbing the mountain difficult. In 5,000 years many many feet of rock have fallen off Ararat. Anything sitting on those rocks would fall too.

4. Descriptions of half a hollow boat under several hundred feet of rock are physically impossible. Water has a density of 62.4 lbs per cubic foot. Suppose ice is 60 lbs per cubic foot. 100 feet of ice would exert 60 times 100 that equals 6,000 lbs per square foot or three tons on each square foot of the boat. If the boat had a surface area of even 3,000 square feet the total force on it would be 18 million pounds - enough to collapse any structure.

5. Mount Ararat is not the location of Noah's ark according to the Bible. Genesis eight says "The ark came to rest in the Ararat." This is a range of mountains some distance from present day Ararat in the opinion of most scholars and archaeologists, not the modern day Ararat.

What's wrong, doesn't sound appealing anymore? Thank goodness your choices in food have changed over the years or have they? Perplexing question isn't it?

Perhaps you have never had the problem of locating a culinary establishment where

they're probably on the wrong mountain. Some of the accounts given in the film lack credibility. This is true in several cases, but let us consider just one. In the film there is a story given of three atheists who hired a guide to take them to the ark. After the difficult climb and finding the ark the three atheists made a blood oath never to tell anyone about it (according to the story). One of them revealed all this upon his death bed in London at a later day, according to the film. Why would three atheists spend thousands of dollars to make a large credibility gap?

This type of production is what the atheist loves to get his or her hands on. If they can identify religion with such material they can discount all this upon his death bed in London at a later day, according to the film. Why would three atheists spend thousands of dollars to make a large credibility gap?

'Fritz the Cat' reviewed

by Arnold Peterson

A totally depraved movie in regards to ethical labeling. A birdseye view of a culture image as depicted by this movie. Its intention, I gathered was to build self morals and strengthen understandings. Still from its beginning to its end, I found myself rejecting its teachings and forcing myself to like it.

The cultural type humor presented was in bad taste for it was outdated. Stilted monologues depicting ghetto

life was simply deplorable. The movie viewed the younger generations as children of confusion. Teenagers who go from one fad to another putting their basic morals aside. It did well in showing how youth bring about change in the world, the good side from the bad.

The most confused person of all presented was Fritz who saw the world through a looking glass. A single perspective was all he had known

Food for thought

Satire by Sue Sonberg and Liz Hicks

Food Does that word sound familiar to you? Yes, at one time or another in your life you have had some encounter with Food. But what is food? Webster's defines food as a material consisting essentially of protein, carbohydrate, and fat used in the body of an organism to sustain growth, repair and vital processes and to furnish energy.

People in general have quite a different opinion of that four letter word "food". It is a widely accepted theory that food is something that tantalizes the tastebuds and satisfies that pain of emptiness in your lower abdomen, which is sometimes brought to your attention in the form of a low thundering rumble.

Throughout your life you have encountered many different forms of food. Recall the food of your yesteryear if you can. Picture this, a small impressionable child gazing trustingly upward while a parent lovingly dips a small silver spoon into a jar of pureed parsnips.

"What's wrong, doesn't sound appealing anymore?" Thank goodness your choices in food have changed over the years or have they? Perplexing question isn't it?

With culinary establishments such as these located on campus it is inconceivable that students would venture elsewhere to eat.

the goods conform to the most important aspects of the definition of food.

Take for instance the appealing array of delectable delights available in the college community of Martin.

What? Have you never indulged in the fine cuisine offered at the various establishments in Martin? Well there is no time like the present to take a misguided tour of the food establishments on the Martin campus.

Students need never fear missing mom's home cooking once they partake a meal in the infamous cafeteria of UTM.

Just relax in the beautiful and immaculate dining facilities and allow your senses to be overwhelmed by the entertainment provided daily at lunch (remember the stage does have a purpose).

Perhaps you would enjoy a more urban life style than is provided by the cafeteria. If so, the well renowned UT Bone restaurant with its friendly, well trained staff will serve you low priced, high quality food prepared to your own discerning taste while allowing you sufficient time for an intellectual chat with your dining companions.

With culinary establishments such as these located on campus it is inconceivable that students would venture elsewhere to eat.

FEEDBACK

Criticisms justified

To the Editor.

As a former member of the Academic Integrity Committee which drafted the report to the Academic Senate, I observed with interest and from a distance (Cleveland, Ohio) **The Pacer** reports on the proceedings of the open forums on the report Professor Duck is to be commended for his attempt to give all parties a chance to speak on this important matter, even though most declined to do so.

The criticisms raised, as printed in **The Pacer**, reflected genuine concerns and should be addressed by the committee. As the committee report is reviewed, the choice of options should be considered. At least three come to mind. One is to ignore totally the issue of faculty and student integrity and leave each to his own cave man choice. A second one is to continue with what we have - the three blind mice approach. A third is to try and bring more order out of confusion and to express in as clear way as possible mutual faculty and student obligations -- the responsible route. Since the latter choice appears to be the most rational and colleges are supposed to be rational institutions, I will risk the errors of logic and conclude that, therefore, UTM would logically choose the third adoption.

For those looking for perfection, they will not find it in the Academic Integrity Committee report. The need for the guidelines set forth in the committee report is based upon the premise that human nature in each of us is subject to its negative components. It would be good if we were all honest, all dedicated to the University, all seekers of knowledge, all willing to play by the rules of the game, etcetera. Regrettably, this state of affairs is not so. We compromise, seek short cuts, ignore or fall down on our responsibilities, put our own welfare before that of others or the University, etcetera. These characteristics are potentially present in college

presidents, just as they are in college freshmen. Few "paragons of virtue" exist in the modern academic community.

If there is a Platonic college, I envision it as one where all those who are involved in the educational process view themselves as participants in one of life's episodic adventures. Students and teachers pitting themselves against each other and at times joining together in intellectual jousting -- some succeeding and some dropping out. All the players engaged as "bull fighters in the ring," to use the metaphor of Theodore Roosevelt. Yet in this ideal setting there would not really be winners or failures, only different levels of achievement for all -- each with its own intrinsic value. All administrators and faculty cannot be eloquent or inspiring people, but we can be committed to the educational process and we can and should be held accountable by our employers and students when we do fall short. Students in turn have their own set of obligations and responsibilities for which they should be held accountable.

None of us relish being made more accountable. There are always personal dangers in this approach. Those who drew up the guidelines for the committee report certainly did not see themselves as "Moses consulting with God on Mt. Sinai." Who knows we may be providing the very rope that will later be used to hang us. Each of us might have been better off to have done what we could to discourage the entire process.

I spoke of the ideal college. Perhaps mention should be made in allegorical terms of an undesirable situation. Let us view the campus as a huge kitchen. Located on the kitchen cabinet is a huge piece of cheese, which we will equate with salary, promotions, degrees, grade points, admissions to professional schools. Along the baseboard are a multitude of little cubicles -- faculty and administrative offices and student residences. In each of these cubicles reside individual mice, each with a great ambition to consume the cheese. If all the mice could leave their cubicles and communicate and plan, they could possess the cheese and feast for days.

However, the cat -- our negative side -- will not allow this unity. So we each do our own thing. Some mice will reach the cheese and grab at least a bite, but many will perish and become nourishment for the cat. Slowly, the mice will disappear until one day all that remain are the cat and the cheese. Alone now with the prize, the cat, who of course doesn't like cheese, has saved it for nothing. The tragedy of this story is that the cat was the negative creation of the mice themselves. In their own greed, disregard for the rights of others, failure to face up to the need for improvement, their negative side -- the cat -- prevailed.

It would seem the time has come for the mice at UTM to get out of the kitchen, for after all mice cannot live on cheese alone.

Dr. Richard D. Chesteen

Experience speaks

Looking Back

A brand new year! A time for looking forward and a time for looking back. I looked back not just to January of 1977, but to the fall of '76 when I was a beginning freshman at UTM.

Really on my own! I thought I'd be thrilled, but I was scared speechless, literally. What if all these people with whom I will spend the next four years don't like me? Why should they like me? I'm not too crazy about myself.

Questions like this brought me to a state of instant panic, which resulted in my being afraid to say anything and feeling that what I did say was really dumb. I realized this wasn't normal and getting my courage up I made an appointment at the Counseling Center on campus. And scared cat that I am, I wouldn't tell anybody. They'll think I'm really crazy, loony, out of my tree, off my rocker, flipped. was what ran through my mind. But I figured I was just a little mixed up - I could probably be cured in one

session. The psychologist would give me one simple formula on how to talk to people and (Bang!) I'd be an extrovert! (That does sound a little crazy, right?) But, alas and alack, he wouldn't give me the formula and he acted like it was my problem and, although he was interested, he was just going to let me try to figure out my own solution.

Well, I thought, if he's going to be that way about it, I will. He encouraged me to come back and I did, trying to avoid being seen, of course. I still didn't want people to think I was crazy and I was sure this was the conclusion anyone would come to if they knew I was seeing a shrink.

Finally, the old noggins started working logically and I said, "What the heck -- if I can't talk at least I can write." So the next quarter I joined the paper staff and I'm still around. I feel right at home now. After meeting the rest of the staff, I no longer worry about myself. To quote one of my first editors, "You have to be crazy to work here!"

Page Three / Opinion

Faculty, students, and the BSA

Maxwell's Musings

The UTM Black Student Association is perhaps the only campus group with its own pipeline to Heaven in the guise of its president the Reverend Elmer S. Martin.

The Chattanooga-born minister was in his presidential prime—he has one more quarter to go before elections set in again—when he agreed to talk to *The Pacer*.

One of his pet projects is a play written by Daryl Simmons. The play, called "Pages of the Past," already has been auditioned for. The BSA hopes to have it in production in a few weeks.

"The play deals with black history," Martin said, adding that Black History Week, another pet project of his organization, will be held the second week of February. He indicated further, that the play would probably cap the week's celebration.

Besides the play, and a service at which he will perform, Martin said that the BSA is thinking about speakers for the big week when the world is shown that

blacks too had a part of American history. He told this reporter that he thought the baseball great Hank Aaron might pay another visit to this campus as he made his first visit at the Homecoming football game.

Turning from history to current events, Martin said that the BSA is holding a membership drive.

"Membership cards will be sold," he said, in an effort to increase the 300 strong interest organization. He continued, "Lots of people don't know what's happening."

He was very concerned about that.

Besides people not knowing about what the BSA is and has to offer, there are some current situations about which the reverend did not feel very hopeful about.

The biggest problem is with the faculty.

"We need more black faculty. Now I don't have anything against the faculty, but I honestly feel that if we had more black faculty, the

students would be better able to relate to faculty members," Martin said.

Martin said that he understood that there was a budgetary crunch on campus, and that because of it, more teachers aren't being hired at a quicker pace, but he explained that if the University really wanted to go ahead with hiring any minority faculty members, it could if it really wanted to.

He was more hopeful about his ministry in the AME church.

His ministry is a branch of the Methodist church, the African Methodist Episcopal church. The church was founded in Pennsylvania in 1787, by a group of blacks who wanted to protest the policy of segregation in the Methodist Church. According to the *World Book Encyclopedia*, the church was led by two men, one Richard Allen, and Absalom Jones. The encyclopedia said that the new breakaway church had no biased policy, and has members of all races.

by Fred Maxwell

This Methodist denomination is usually confused with the AME Zion church—another group altogether formed during the 1800s by pre-civil war abolitionists.

Martin, whose father is a preacher, and whose mother is a teacher, is the founder and pastor of Primm Chapel held each Sunday at 3:00 p.m., at the Interfaith Center on Lovelace street.

He founded his little church last October he said, because most, if not all, the area churches are too far for many students to attend. And many college students are drifting away from churchgoing, and for the weirdest reasons, the reverend said—such as for the cold weather. He feels that this could be bad for the nation, and for the black population as a whole, too. He said that he thought that the church has done a lot to promote equal rights in America.

"Equal rights wouldn't be where it is today if not for the churches," he concluded.

Fall reflections

by David Scott

As Fall Quarter nineteen seventy-seven comes to a close we as students should reflect on our university's many noteworthy accomplishments of the past few months. Does anyone remember all the way back to mid-September? Oh, how our registration woes were aided by the installment of a modern, efficient computer registration system. It was such a futuristic step that we overlooked the hours in line many of us spent waiting to be processed.

Unfortunately, I had no time to enjoy a lot of these activities. I spent most of my time off campus in the wilds of West Tennessee. Thank God for females, good music, good food, and mostly good friends. They helped make this quarter a memorable one.

That reminds me of a great party I went to where Tammy, Kit, Chuck, Bob, David, Barry and all my friends were there. Oops! I was supposed to be talking about our university's accomps. Oh I'm really sorry, I almost forgot. Maybe next year will improve my memory.

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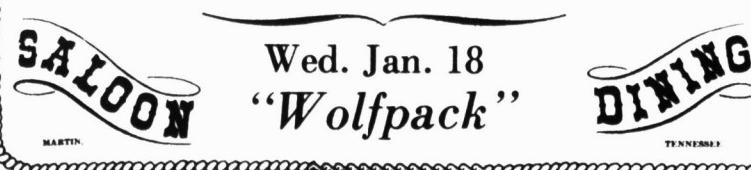
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Tax credit bill may pass, easing students' finances

Taken from Jan. 6 UT Daily Beacon

According to UT Special Assistant for Federal Relations Walter Lambert, a tuition credit bill to relieve families affected by the cost of

higher education will probably pass Congress this year.

Senator William Roth (R-Del.) introduced Bill S.311 last year, but the Senate-approved bill did not leave the House Ways and Means Committee. Committee chairman Al

Ullman (D-Ore.) has led House opposition to the tuition tax credit plan. However, Ullman told a conference of businessmen and public administrators he thinks the bill has enough House support to pass this year.

Ullman said he feels the Ways and Means committee will probably schedule hearings soon because the bill must be read out of committee by May 15, in order to become law for the fiscal year 1979, beginning in October.

The bill's focus is to aid middle income families who have students in colleges, junior colleges, and post secondary schools. The bill presently being considered would give families tax credit for tuition, books and other education-oriented expenses.

Families would receive up to \$250 the first year, \$300 the second year, \$400 for the third and \$500 for the fourth year. These savings would go to the students and their families; the schools would not benefit.

"Any benefits that accrue to higher education in this, accrue incidentally," Lambert said.

A tuition tax credit would supplement funds granted to higher education under the Higher Education Act of 1972. In 1977 the HEW Office of Education spent \$3.7 billion on higher education. Of that total, \$3.2 billion was used for student financial aid.

Most federal financial aid funds go to students from lower-income families.

Opponents also cite the cost to the federal treasury in "tax expenditure," or tax income lost through the measure. The annual cost could be up to \$2.4

billion, according to a study by the Policy Analysis Service of the American Council on Education.

Lambert said that under the Higher Education Act, direct aid to institutions was also approved. But institutional aid has never been funded because of lack of political support, he said.

Those who favor giving all federal aid to students say this increases the student's options, Lambert said. A study by Pennsylvania State profession indicated that tuition tax credits would help colleges by increasing enrollment—students would seek higher education who otherwise could not afford it.

An influx of new students could prevent colleges from increasing tuitions because of the tax credit.

Asked whether colleges would be likely to raise fees, Lambert said that he could not speak of colleges generally, but "this one" (UT) sure isn't going to. He added that most public institutions like UT are committed to providing education at the lowest possible cost.

Two other problems could arise with a tax credit system, he said. Student financial aid funds might be reduced in a "zero-sum" trade off under which the total amount of federal aid would remain constant.

The federal government might also restrict the right of colleges and universities to increase tuition in order to pay higher costs of energy, wages, salaries, and other items, Lambert said.



Here come the judges

Members of the 1977 University of Tennessee at Martin Senior Livestock Judging Team recently placed fifth in Quarter Horse judging at the American Royal Livestock Show held in Kansas City. Team members are: (l. to r.) Dr. Jerry D. Gresham, team coach; Kevin Canady,

Memphis; Bob Carlton, Spring Hill; Kenny Hippensell, McKenzie; Randy Rickman, Milledgeville; Chris Turner, Covington; Greg Allen, Camden and Dr. Harold J. Smith, Dean of the School of Agriculture at UTM.

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UTM enrollment following national downward trend

by SUZANNE MCCARTHY

Editor

Enrollment for Winter Quarter is down from last Winter Quarter and Fall Quarter according to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

"Right now our statistics are still incomplete, though," Allison explained. "We still have students registering at off-campus centers."

As of 12:10 a.m., January 10, there are 4,517 students enrolled at UTM, compared with 4,787 last winter. This number represents 4,328 full time equivalent students (FTE), compared with 4,517 FTE's last winter. Full time equivalent students are students who are taking 12 hours or more, or a combination of part-time

students whose total hours equal twelve.

"Fall Quarter, we were down 198 FTE's. This quarter, we are only down 189 FTE's," Allison observed. "Although I have no conclusive evidence yet, it would seem logical that the full time students are taking more hours, since we usually have fewer part-time students in the winter."

Allison added that, relatively speaking, UTM is not down in enrollment as much as it was last quarter, especially when one notes the FTE figures.

"I want to emphasize, though, that we are not finished counting students," Allison added. "Also, we always do better in fall and

Spring Quarter as far as part time students go."

Allison said there does seem to be a downward trend in enrollment at UTM. He points out, however, that this trend is affecting colleges all over the nation.

"There does seem to be a steady decrease in enrollment at UTM, but we'll do our best to change this."

"Memphis State has intensified their efforts in recruiting, but their enrollment is still down, too."

Allison speculated that part of the reason for lower enrollments is that fewer high school graduates are opting for a college education. He stated that more students are going to vocational schools and technical schools. He concluded by saying that due to decreasing birth rates, that there are also fewer students graduating from high school.

A student volunteer will be given a name of a person with whom he will visit and make all the contact he can.

"We're just filling the needs that they have. It's not the kind of thing where you can say 'I'll see you next month,'" Odeneal emphasized, "because they may need you now."

They were out there last quarter, too, and a good dozen volunteered their time and energy in a variety of places.

But with the new quarter, a fresh recruiting effort is needed because things have a habit of changing in the short span of ten weeks. Volunteers work flexible schedules and may be sent to at least 23 different places around the local area.

Calendar of events

TODAY	Yearbook Testing	8 a.m.	Rm. 208, UC
	AAUP	9 a.m.	Rm. 203, UC
	Inter-versity Film	4 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
	Phi Chi Theta	7 p.m.	Rm. 208, UC
	History Club	7 p.m.	Rm. 203, UC
	Park and Rec. Club	7 p.m.	Rm. 203, UC
	Alpha Phi Alpha	7 p.m.	Rm. 201, UC
	Alpha Kappa Alpha	8 p.m.	Rm. 230, UC
		9 p.m.	Rm. 201, UC
SATURDAY	Delta Sigma Theta Dance	8:30 p.m.	Ballroom, UC
SUNDAY	Hazard Control Center Yearbook pictures Faculty Couple's Bridge Disco Brothers Dance	2:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, 02, 03, UC
		3 a.m.	Ballroom, UC
		7 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
		8 p.m.	Rm. 207, UC
			Ballroom, UC
MONDAY	Yearbook pictures Career planning Gamma Sigma Sigma GROK SGA Disco Alpha Phi Omega	10 a.m.	Rm. 203, UC
		3 p.m.	Rm. 208, UC
		5 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
		7:30 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
		8 p.m.	Rm. 207, UC
			Ballroom, UC
TUESDAY	Yearbook pictures Academic Agenda Committee Alpha Chi Omega Blood Drive Undergraduate Life Staff Faculty Women Yearbook Pictures Graduate Council Traffic Appeals Board Maranatha Concert Alpha Kappa Alpha	10 a.m.	Rm. 203, UC
		3 p.m.	Rm. 201, 02, UC
		6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, UC
		7 p.m.	Rm. 208, UC
		9:15 p.m.	Rm. 207, UC
WEDNESDAY	Yearbook pictures Undergraduate Life Staff Faculty Women Yearbook Pictures Graduate Council Traffic Appeals Board Maranatha Concert Alpha Kappa Alpha	8 a.m.	Rm. 230, UC
		9 a.m.	Rm. 208, UC
		10 a.m.	Rm. 207, UC
		3 p.m.	Rm. 208, UC
		4:30 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
		7 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
		9 p.m.	Rm. 207, UC
			Ballroom, UC
THURSDAY	Collegiate Shop	10 a.m.	Rm. 208, UC
	20% Off	11 a.m.	Rm. 207, UC
	With this coupon	12 p.m.	Rm. 206, UC
		1 p.m.	Rm. 205, UC
		2 p.m.	Rm. 204, UC
		3 p.m.	Rm. 203, UC
		4 p.m.	Rm. 202, UC
		5 p.m.	Rm. 201, UC
		6 p.m.	Rm. 200, UC
		7 p.m.	Rm. 209, UC
		8 p.m.	Rm. 210, UC
		9 p.m.	Rm. 211, UC
			Ballroom, UC
FRIDAY	Collegiate Shop	8:30 p.m.	Ballroom, UC
SATURDAY	Delta Sigma Theta Dance	8:30 p.m.	Ballroom, UC
SUNDAY	Hazard Control Center Yearbook pictures Faculty Couple's Bridge Disco Brothers Dance	2:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, 02, 03, UC
		3 a.m.	Ballroom, UC
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Photo by Gary Richardson

Triumphant trio

Amy Henson and Billy Hall are among the participants in Casino Night, when the University Center's Ballroom became, for a little while, a mini-Las Vegas. The event, usually staged to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation, a philanthropy of AO Pi's, netted more than \$200.

Heating situation adjusted; individual changes needed

by DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor

Despite cold rooms for a few days at the beginning of the quarter, there have been no serious problems concerning heating, according to George Freeman, director of Housing.

The reason for the unusually cold rooms was the time lag between the end of Fall Quarter and the beginning of Winter Quarter, he explained. Since the heating had been turned off over the holidays the rooms took a while to heat up, he said.

"When we return from the holidays there's always a lag between the time the heat is turned on and the time it heats up," Freeman said. "This time it wasn't too much of a problem because most students didn't come back on the first day because of pre-registration."

He added that the head residents had had no major problems. Some individual rooms had to have heat adjustments, he said.

"We do have some instances of a corner room or a room facing the wind having a temperature problem," he said.

On Sunday night there was a strong wind from the west.

'Rhapsody in Blue'
UTM pageant theme

by DENNIS SELLERS,
News Editor

The 1978 Miss UTM Contest will be held February 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, according to Patti Kirk, SGA secretary of affairs.

"The theme of this year's contest will be 'Rhapsody In Blue,'" Kirk said. "There will be a tea for the contestants this Friday at 2:30 in rooms 201 and 203 of the University Center. And Saturday there will be a brunch held at 10:30 at the McGehee's house."

Julie Hagin, Miss UTM coordinator, said that this year's contest had 22 contestants. The tickets are \$8.00 for two and probably \$4.50 for a single ticket, although the latter price isn't definite yet she said.

"Tickets prices are up this year," she said. "We're working with a budget of \$3,500 from the SGA, which is

money they don't have. However, they plan on making a profit of roughly \$1,000 on the contest. That's the reason for the increased prices, it's the only way we could do it this year. In the past the SGA often only broke even with this event. This year they can't afford to lose money and need to make money."

Hagin said that she believed they could stay within their budget without any trouble. With three and a half weeks left before the contest, things are "coming along slowly but surely," she said.

Susan Morris, last year's queen, will return and sing both nights of the pageant before her "last walk" as queen, Hagin said.

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Freshman arrested

Student charged with assault

by SUZANNE McCARTHY
Editor

Thomas C. Collins, a beginning freshman enrolled Winter Quarter, was arrested January 5 at 9:50 p.m. in the University Center, on two charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

The arrest was made after Collins left a women's suite in Atrium Hall. Collins allegedly entered the suite and "made himself at home," according to Ted Council, director of Safety and Security.

"Apparently, Collins stayed in the living room of the suite for a period of time before he entered one of the ladies' bedrooms," Council explained. "When he entered the bedroom, some of the girls were dressed for bed. Collins stayed in the room and talked to the girls. He did not physically attack the girls, but did 'get fresh' with them."

There were three in the

room at the time. The women, who asked to remain anonymous, said Collins told the girls he was "God, and looking for an angel." The Atrium residents said Collins identified himself as a Black Muslim. They said his entire body was greased, and that he was wearing one white glove and carrying some grapes. They went on to say that he didn't attack them, but did "make advances." According to the women, Collins stayed in the suite about an hour.

After he left, the residents locked the door and called Safety and Security. They said Collins tried to re-enter, but gave up after a short period of time.

Safety and Security officers met Collins in Atrium's lobby, but did not arrest him there because Collins was ready to fight," according to Council. The officers followed Collins to the University Center where they subsequently arrested him. The officers observed that Collins "wanted to fight everybody."

Collins was taken to court in Dresden the following morning where his bizarre behavior continued.

"He was very irrational in court Council stated," and very uncooperative. He talked gibberish until the judge (Glasgow) ordered that he spend seven days in jail, so that he would become "more cooperative."

January 8, while still in jail, Collins removed his clothes and stuffed them into a toilet, causing the cell to become flooded. He also "ripped up" the fixtures in the cell, according to Council.

At that point, Collins was committed to Western State Hospital, where he is presently undergoing psychiatric evaluations.

Collins lived in Austin Peay Hall, and according to dorm officials, was "uncooperative" during the checking-in process.

"He wouldn't let Andy Wilson (Collins' RA) in the

(continued from page one) too, did agree that there were problems however specifically, students not advance registering or not paying fees on time.

"But I think these problems will work out," he said. "Once you forget to do these things a couple of times you tend to get it done. Computer registration ought to work smoothly."

Rebecca Murphy, supervisor of student accounts, felt that despite both advantages and disadvantages, the latter outweighed the former as far as the Business Office was concerned.

"The Business Office now deals with student paying fees from about the start of November until now," she

room to check him in," Ricky Bucy, Austin Peay RA stated. "He sat in the doorway and told Andy that 'a man's home is his castle' and Andy couldn't go into his castle."

When dorm officials went to Collins' room to collect his belongings, they found the room had been damaged. Collins had taken a red enamel paint and painted various slogans and words on

the walls such as "112 plus three-fourths equals four-fourths", "nasty" written in capital letters, and stars on the walls. There was red yarn hanging from the ceiling and

walls, and the light fixture was pulled from the ceiling.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life, said that his office was in the process of withdrawing Collins from the University.

Salary survey explained; raise increases down

by DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor

The Martin Chapter AAUP Salary Survey for 1977-78 was approved on December 1 by the Executive Board, according to Sue Boren, president of the Martin chapter.

The salary survey was prepared from the salary printout of the summer of 1977 provided to the Tennessee Higher Education Committee (THEC) by UTM. Fringe benefits are not included.

Salaries are within the ranges given. The median wasn't calculated for a faculty rank of less than three faculty members. The mean wasn't calculated for a rank of only one. The size of the departments of modern languages and occupational education was too small for individual ranks to be meaningful. The mean for each rank for fulltime teaching faculty (208) is given as:

Full professor (20) 18953
Associate professor (97) 16534
Assistant professor (78) 14457
Instructor (13) 11621

On the chart of the second group includes all department heads and deans of schools except for the department of military science. The director of the Library and the Dean of

GROUP	RANGE	% RAISE MEAN
Vice-Chancellors(4)	25500-31600 29200	6.18-6.67 6.37
Department Heads, Deans, Asst. and Assoc. Deans(25) ¹	17900-31400 23400	5.26-8.39 6.51
Non-academic Deans, Directors, Asst. and Assoc. Directors(35)	11700-26100 16540	5.35-8.87 6.71
Coaches(9M and 2F) ²	11400-28000 16860	2.71-6.56 3.71

graduate studies are also included.

The coaches' salaries come from athletic-type budgets.

On a second chart (not shown) listing the salaries of full professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors it was shown that the per-

centage of salary raises were slightly below the 7 percent salary raise evident on the 1976-1977 Salary Survey.

"Full professors, money-wise, didn't seem to make much headway," Boren said. "But the charts show that, overall, that wasn't much of an increase at any level."

New registration ...

(continued from page one)

explained. "It's a long, drawn-out affair which must interrupt with other work. Each student has a different situation, a different problem. Of course, we work with what we have the best we can."

Under the previous system the process wasn't necessarily simpler, but was over quicker in about two days, she said. About two-thirds of the students now come in on the day of registration before classes open for those students just registering.

While computer registration apparently places more problems on the Business Office it works smoothly for the Admissions and Records Office, according to Jerry Lacy, director.

"From our standpoint, it's good in that it gives us more time on registration day to devote to beginning and transfer students," he said.

"We can council with them, and all, whereas before we had to deal with all the students on the same day."

Of all the administrators interviewed, only one kept his opinions to himself. This was Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

"Since I'm in the area providing the subject under discussion, I want to be purely objective," he explained. "I'll do something unusual and refrain from giving my personal opinion. If changes are

needed, we must be charged with making these changes."

Allison said he was in favor of establishing a committee to study both ways of registration and see what changes or modifications are needed.

Trentham said that if computer registration didn't seem to work as good as the previous method, the old process would be reinstated.

"We're not firmly fixed on either system," he said. "At a big institution, computer registration is the only practical way. At a school our size, we can do it by hand and do it well. We're keeping an open mind."

Arthritis fund nets \$280 from 'Casino'

Casino Night, an annual event sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and SGA, netted \$280 for the Arthritis Foundation, Tuesday night.

The Las Vegas-style program was held in the University Center Ballroom, from 7 until 11 p.m. Gambling games such as black jack, craps, roulette and chuck-a-luck were available. Gamblers received \$10.00 worth of play money for 50 cents. They were then able to use their "winnings" to bid on various prizes donated by Martin merchants.

"Everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves," Amy Henson, AOPi coordinator, commented. "We had some experienced gamblers, I'd say, and some enthusiastic bidders at the auction."

Casino Night is one of the several projects AOPi sponsors to raise money for its national philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation. AOPi is the county chairman for the Arthritis Fund drive in Weakley County.

Items up for bid included sweaters, radios, T-Shirts, a cake, albums, and a keg of beer.

"Casino night was really improved this year," Henson added. "We had better equipment this year, which we borrowed from the Shriners in Memphis. This seemed to prove profitable for us, since we doubled the amount raised for Arthritis from last year."

Sign contest begins

The Lady Pacers basketball team are sponsoring a sign contest that will last through the eight remaining home games of the 1977-78 season.

Helen Carroll assistant head coach, said that these will be three divisions in which the posters can be classified in. They were: sorority, fraternity, and dorms.

Each poster will be judged at each game and there will be five points awarded per sign and ten points for the most original sign. At the end of the season, the cumulative points collected by each organization for their sign will determine the winners in each division.

The contest begins today at 7 p.m. when the Lady Pacers will face the University of New Orleans.

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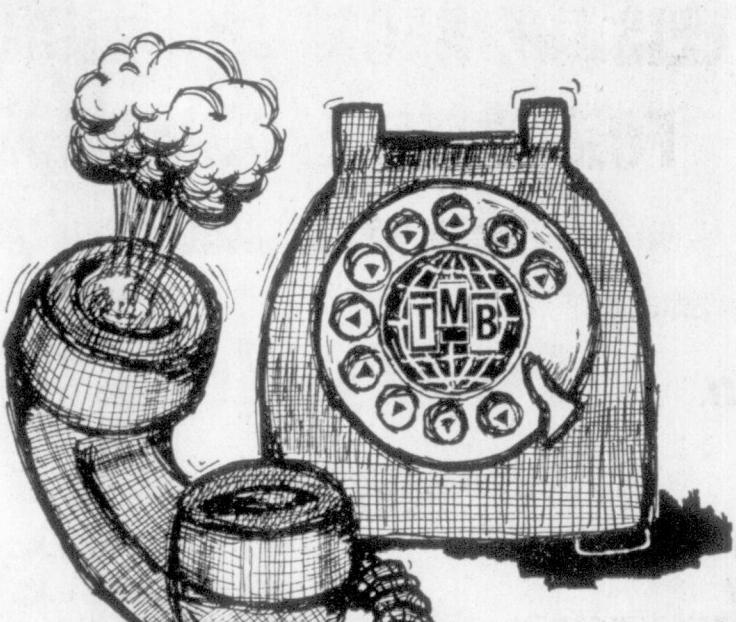
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MEMBER FDIC

Pacers boost record to 3-8

BY DARRELL ROZELL

SPORTS EDITOR

Entering once again into the reliable Fieldhouse, the Pacer basketball team showed a determined effort as they won two out of three home games to boost their record up to 3-8.

The Pacers played Tennessee State, Livingston, and Delta State with the first and latter being their best games.

Seeking revenge from a 83-85 defeat by the Tigers of Tennessee State, the Pacers took a commanding 31-26 halftime lead. Senior forward Joe "Dr. J." Boddie, who finished the night with 20 points, 16 of them in the second half, stole the last seconds as he stuffed one in with one second left in the half.

Freshman forward Billy Ray Hampton and Senior forward Mike Patterson fascinated the fans as they blocked, stuffed, and tipped in shots all night. The two

combined for 22 points.

The Pacers went on to defeat the Tigers by the score of 66-58. John Carr also was in double figures with 10 points.

The Pacers finished the night with a 48 percent field goal percentage and the Tigers finished with 46%.

Assistant head basketball coach for the Pacers, Paul Kelley, credited good playing from the freshman. Good defense was also the key to their win.

"We are getting better playing out of the freshman Billy Ray Hampton," Kelley said. "He seems to have adjusted to our system of play. We got good defense from the team and excellent rebounding and tip-ins by Patterson and Boddie."

UTM entered the next game with the hope of winning their first Gulf South Conference game. However, the Pacers were upset by the Tigers of Livingston University by the score of 75-71.

1978 omen lies on basketball season

In the beginning of the 1977-78 Pacer season, there seemed to be an expectancy of great things to come.

The football team had an opportunity for a first place bid in the Gulf South Conference.

The volleyball team's goals were closer to reality. The Pacers won the small-college championship and placed fourth in the regional finals.

Knockouts and decisions were the order of the day for the boxing team, as they improved each week.

As far as seats for the complex, they finally have been installed, but problems with the floor have delayed use of the complex until next year. These difficulties with the complex have contributed to the loss of popularity suffered by recreational sports.

What can we expect for '78? Perhaps the omen will be found in the number of games the Pacer basketball team can salvage.

Boxers start year on winning note

Being considered the year of the 'Horse' by the Japanese and a year of great things by others, the UTM Boxing team started out the 1978 boxing season with all three of their boxers winning in last Saturday night's action in Jackson.

The night began with Joe Atnip winning over a Brownsville boxer. According to David Rogers, head coach, the fight was even through the first two round, however Atnip's great conditioning won the third round over his tired opponent.

Fighting his first fight was Louis Castro who came away with a big win. Castro won the bout with a second round TKO over Glenn Miller of Savannah. Miller is known for his tremendous boxing history.

"This win established Castro as the leading light heavyweight for the upcoming tournament, Rogers said.

Holiday trip ended by a field goal

BY JANIE MILLER

SPORTS WRITER

In December of last year, the Pacer basketball team travelled to the golden state of California, for games against Chapman College, the University of San Diego, and California State University at Northridge.

Against Chapman College, UTM had high-scoring Mike Patterson, with 22 points and 12 rebounds, to help them out, but Chapman College came out on top with a score of 91 to UTM's 78.

The University of San Diego proved unlucky for the Pacers, too. High point man was John Carr, with 16 points, and Mike Patterson led the rebounding with 14. The final score of the game was USD-96, UTM-68.

A closer conflict was found in Northridge against Cal. State. Patterson again led both scoring and rebounding, collecting 19 points and nine rebounds in a very low-scoring ball game. Cal. State squeaked by one point ahead of the Pacers at the final buzzer, winning 46-47 in UTM's final game in California.

The Pacers, as usual, took the opening tip-off but went scoreless until 5:57 of the first half. Nevertheless, good defense kept the Tigers from running away with the score. The first goal came on a 10-foot jump shot by Patterson to make the score 2-7 Livingston. With just a little more than four minutes left on the clock, the Pacers had tied the score at 14-14. By halftime the Pacers had managed a 34-28 lead.

The Pacers ended the first quarter with a 41.7 percent field goal percentage and an impressive 85.7 percent free-throw percentage.

At the start of the second half, what started off as a possible win, slipped to a narrow defeat. Livingston came out blistering as they scored 47 points to UTM's 37. The Tigers had six men in double figures compared to only three for the Pacers.

Senior guard Ricky Collins commented on Livingston

guards and forwards.

"Livingston has a fast control team with good shooting guards and tough forwards," Collins commented.

The Pacers were lead in scoring and rebounding by Boddie with 16 points and seven rebounds and Patterson with 14 points and nine rebounds. Hampton was the other team member to reach double figures, garnering 14 points.

Once again, the Pacers were seeking revenge for the close loss to Livingston. So on January 9, the Pacers faced Delta State.

The Statesmen were 5-4 overall and 2-0 in the GSC. Nevertheless, the Pacers were still seeking the first conference win. With the Pacers taking the opening tip-off, they took a commanding lead by the end of the first period, taking a 26-19 lead. By half-time, the Pacers had a 45-34 lead.

Delta State used a five man full court pressure attack, with five fresh players coming in every five minutes or less.

Boddie commented upon how the team was improving.

"Each game seems to bring us closer as a unit," Boddie commented. "Plus the freshman (Hampton) is coming around and is beginning to pick up the pieces."

Hampton ended the night with 13 points, five rebounds, and two blocked shots. In double figures for the Pacers were Patterson (14), Pearcy (12), and Carr (10).

The Pacers next game will be January 12 against Mississippi College. Their next home game will be January 14 against Indiana-Purdue.

Work halted in gym

BY JANIE MILLER

SPORTS WRITER

January 4, 1978, was to be the start of another year for the UTM basketball team: the UTM fieldhouse, known as the pit, had been bidden farewell December 1, 1977, after a Pacer win over Ft. Campbell, and home games were thereafter to be played in the new gym. Unfortunately, such was not the case.

According to Robert Neilson, director of recreational sports, several factors were involved in keeping varsity basketball out of the new gym, the chief reasons being the bleachers and the floor.

"When work was being done on the floor, not enough sealer was put on to create the artificial surface. Dirt worked its way in, causing discoloration. We'd been trying since June to get the company to correct it, and the final agreement was that it would be done December 28, 29, and 30."

"The main gym floor had to be fixed. It was sanded and scrubbed, and it should be ressealed this weekend. Then it will take four more weeks to 'cure' for use."

Work on the bleachers will continue Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, as opposed to the original contracted date of December 15, 1977, and by January 16 the P.E. Complex should be able to resume its relatively normal schedule.

recreation hours. The work being done presently will not interfere with gym classes.

Ed White, of Administration and Development, was of the opinion that Pacer basketball would continue to be played in the Pit until next season.

"The earliest we could play in the new gym would be February 4, and there would be only four home games left. The sound system would not be working, and when we put the people in the bleachers, the warranty on them begins. If we wait until next season, we'll still have the full twelve months of warranty. I would much rather go in the new gym with everything in top shape and working right, than to go in there half-cocked."

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RESERVATIONS FOR THE HANDBALL AND RACQUETBALL COURTS

THE HANDBALL AND RACQUETBALL COURTS MAY BE RESERVED BY UTM FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND RECREATION CARD HOLDERS DURING THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

MONDAY	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

PROCEDURES TO FOLLOW FOR MAKING A RESERVATION:

1. PHONE THE OFFICE OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS (587-7746) BETWEEN 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. ON THE DAY YOU DESIRE TO PLAY (EXCEPT SATURDAY)
2. TO RESERVE A COURT FOR SATURDAY, CALL ON THE PRECEDING FRIDAY.
3. SUNDAYS, THE COURTS ARE OPEN ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS WITH A ONE HOUR TIME LIMIT.

★ WINTER INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE ★

Roster Due	Sport	Season Begins
JAN. 18	RACQUETBALL (SINGLES)	JAN. 23
JAN. 19	BASKETBALL	JAN. 23

MANDATORY TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING

NOTE: ROSTERS ARE DUE AT THE MANDATORY TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING BY 5:00 p.m. ON THE DATE THE ROSTER IS DUE. MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE (2001) OF THE P.E. COMPLEX. ROSTERS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE, ROOM 1020 OF THE P.E. COMPLEX BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

LEISURE RECREATION HOURS FOR THE P.E. COMPLEX

MAIN ARENA HOURS

MONDAY-THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

POOL HOURS

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY-SUNDAY

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
CLOSED
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

JOGGING TRACK

(LOCATED ON THE BALCONY OF THE P.E. COMPLEX)

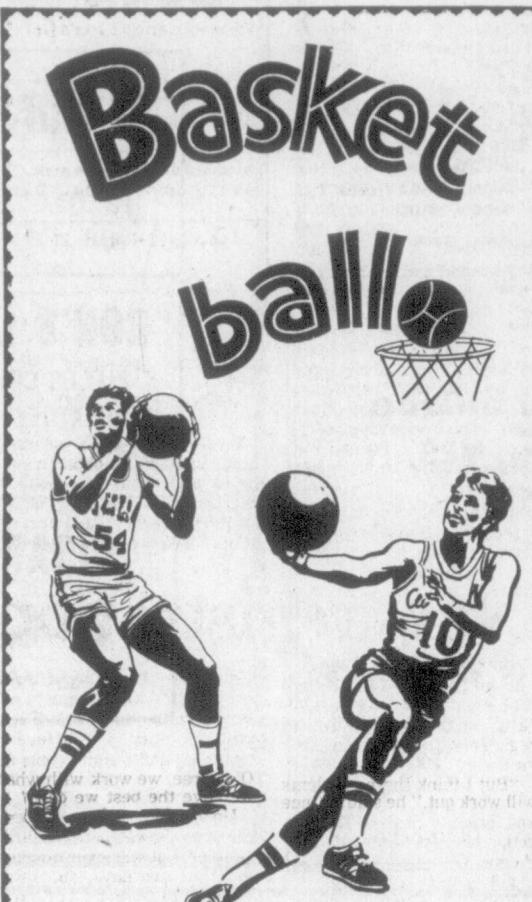
MONDAY- THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

REMEMBER:

ID CARDS WILL BE COLLECTED UPON ENTERING THE COMPLEX, AND THE PIN RECEIVED IN RETURN MUST BE WORN VISIBLE IN THE AREA OF THE LEFT FRONT PANTS POCKET AT ALL TIMES.

THE COMPLEX WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P.M. ON WEEK-NIGHTS OF MENS HOME BASKETBALL GAMES



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High adventure

Karen Kehoe experiences high adventure in Milan as she carefully crosses a rope bridge during last quarter's survival weekend. The survival course was offered by the UTM Department of Military and aimed at teaching

students basic survival skills. The Military Science Department said last quarter that the course was so popular that it is again being offered.

Retreat planned

This weekend the Church of Christ Student Center will have its Winter Retreat at Camp Meriba near Centerville.

The cost is \$8. The group will leave the Church of Christ Student Center, located on Mt. Pelia Road, at 5:30 Friday evening.

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HAPPY HOUR 3:00-6:00
(N. Lindell St.-North of City State Bank Drive-In)

Service fraternity brings blood drive to campus

By Mickey McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive for St. Jude Hospital January 18-19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom.

St. Jude is a children's hospital established by performer Danny Thomas and devoted solely to the research and treatment of childhood diseases such as muscular dystrophy, cancer and leukemia. It operates entirely on contributions.

"A St. Jude Mobile Blood Lab team will come up from Memphis to conduct the operation," stated Chris

Armstrong, coordinator for the blood drive. "These people are experienced professionals who will do the best job possible."

The blood collected here by the St. Jude team will be used in the active treatment of children now in the hospital and for research into the causes and cures for their diseases. Donors are sent cards specifying their blood type, R-H factor and date of donation. A plaque is also to be awarded to the organization with the highest percentage of donating members.

"It is recommended that

potential donors eat beforehand," Armstrong said.

Asked what a goal for next week's blood drive, Armstrong replied, "Our goal is one pint more than what we get."

The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, Thursday, January 12, 1978

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